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Breton Miners Will Return To Work On Tuesday Morning

RAILWAYMEN HAVE WIRED A PROTEST TO PREMIER KING

Montreal.-Three railway brother until the board's decision is made ada have wired a protest to the prem- reductions put into force for railway ier, the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, shopmen on Canadian lines until the and the minister of labor, the Hon. result of the conciliation proceedings the men protest, is against the recent hood of Railroad Employees and the ditions or rates of pay in cases of dis- the brotherhoods are meeting this evof conciliation has been applied for upon their action.

tary action was taken.

President Samuel Gompers, of the

Usurpation of Power.

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continue supporting the strike with

MEANING OF LIVING

an annual wage of \$1,600 those work-

and that labor would be stabilized.

"The laboring man would be bet-

"He would not lose any time from

FREIGHT HANDLERS'

STRIKE

RESTRAINT ORDER **AGAINST SHOPMEN**

Chicago.-Taking one of the most drastic steps ever attempted in a largest groups of men on strike, destrike situation, the United States government Friday obtained a tem- influence the strike leaders to abate porary federal order restraining in the slightest their efforts to make smaller. striking railroad shopmen, their offi- their fight effective. eers and affiliated bodies throughout American Federation of Labor, echoed the country from interfering in any this assertion, adding that the federway whatever with the operation of ation's view would be as stated in the

The restraining order, hearing on past: which was set for September 11, was constitutional rights' should be treatissued by Federal Judge James H. ed as 'scraps of paper.' '' Wilkerson, upon the petition of Unit-ed States Attorney General Harry M. department of justice direct comment Daughterty, who came here from was withheld on the sudden appeal

The order enjoins until the hearing, courts in the railroad situation, offiall railway employees, attorneys, ser- eials insisting that the government's vants, agents, associates and all per brief question spoke for its with them from in any manner inter-by the department of justice to be fering with hindering or obstructing well precedented on the government's railway companies, their agents, ser action in the famous Debs case in vants or employees in the operation of 1895, which subsequently was sustheir respective railroads and systems tained by a decision of the United of transportation or the performance of their public duties and obligations

States Supreme Court.

Usurpation of in the transportation of passengers

and property in inter-state commerce Gompers declared it represented and the carriage of the mails and from in any manner interfering with em- and asserted the federation would ployees engaged in inspection, repair, operation and use of trains, locomo tives, cars and other equipment and from attempting to prevent any per son from freely entering into or con tinuing in the employ of the com panies for the purpose of inspection, and repairing of locomotives and cars

Not Aimed at Unions.

The underlying principle involved the United Brotherhood of Mainten in the action, the attorney general said ance of Way Employees and Railroad in concluding his argument for the Shop Laborers' Union to base their order, is "the survival and the su- pleas for increased minimum wages premacy of the government of the on a "living wage" principle, W. J. his Lauck, union statistician, before the request was not aimed at union labor, railroad labor board testified that and Port Talbot, the Newport men time he asserted that the government in wages of from 22 to 34 per cent. expected to use its authority to pre | The lowest range, or 22 per cent., vent the labor unions from destroying Mr. Lauck said, would only raise to down 10 points.

"When the unions claim the right ers now receiving less than that sum. to dietate to the government and to Mr. Lanck argued that the increased ninate the American people and wage, which he said would be called deprive the American people of the for by the so-called living wage, would necessities of life," he warned, be compensated for. The added fi-"then the government will destroy nancial burden, he said, would be offthe unions for the government of the set by the "efficiency of labor and United States is supreme and must the increase of American capital' endure.'

The railway employees' department ter housed, better fed and would naof the American Federation of Labor, turally be healthier," the witness B. M. Jewell, its president; F. J. Me continued. Grath, vice-president, and John Scott, secretary-treasurer, together with the his work and he would be able to six shop crafts brotherhoods, the 120 save," system federations and their presidents and segretaries were made defendants in the attorney general's pe

on continuance of the strike.

circles as a deliberate manifestation ment of the strikers without regard to nevertehless the prefecture of police of the administration's determination the men who have worked while they has made effective preparations to to use its every power to restore nor were out. Both sides are standing prevent disturbance. mal transportation facilities, the 12- pat on this question and meanwhile junction issued today by federal dismost of the freight is going all rail, PRINTERS IN PERTH trict Judge Wilkerson in Chicago was and the few men who are now at denounced by labor leaders here as work are sufficient to handle the little an "outrageous" invasion of strikers' that is arriving.

MERIT AND BLAME ON BOTH SIDES

"My experience has taught this, hoods representing 7,000 men employ- known. In deference to this ruling that there are to be found merit and ed by the Grand Trunk lines in Can the Canadian railways revoked the blame on the part of both parties in cases of dispute. It is difficult for the average citizen to judge what is men covered by these grades. This, Stationmen, the Canadian Brother ment." So said Senator Gideon Robnent of the department of International Brotherhood of Railway ertson, former minister of labor, be justice, which held that such cuts and Steamship Clerks. Unless the fore the Lions Club, when he referred were a contravention of clause 57 of Grand Trunk Railway falls into line, to the reported statement by Henry were a contraction that the femicus Act, which says that no serious trouble with the men is ex- Ford that "profiteers were responsibchange shall be made in working con- pected to ensue. The executives of le for the present labor difficulties." pute between parties where a board ening behind closed doors to decide Senator Robertson pointed out that there was worry in Western Canada practically every year about the coal but they refused to indicate what av- supply, and there was more or less years. The solution was for the government to regulate the opening up mainland. W. H. Johnston, who as president W. H. Johnston, who as president of the International Association of mines so that the overhead of exist-Machinists, represents one of the ing mines would be reduced, the cost to the consumer would be reduced, the miners would get steady work the year round, but the pay would be

> "The public makes the mistake of siding with one side or the other," declared the speaker. "In the railway situation, the feeling of the public is that railway employees receive a rate "That injunctions which "invaded the employees have not worked more of the strike in the first place. than an average of four days a week for several years, although this has improved somewhat during the past eason. I have found that employers and workmen are apt to arrive at con-The Industrial Disputes Act has had sideration of decisions and strife has est was reported from the main and colliery towns. the effect of bringing about a reconbeen avoided. There is a feeling on concerted move by organized employ ers to destroy the unions. Should either side enforce their views, there might be serious industrial strife States is facing a serious sit-tinue the strike in Nova Scotia. Condemning the injunction, Mr. uation. Canada is less affected by labor troubles than any other country in the world. If confidence and toleration are established, co-operation will naturally follow. We are anxious to ing the cause of the problem. He may fighting the battle that you, you WAGE OUTLINED self, may be having in some other way. The citizens should familiarize form their own conclusions." Chicago.-Pursuing the efforts of

MORE DOCKERS ACCEPT

Following the decision of dockers Inion, at Cardiff, Swansea, Barr

accept the proposed terms.

HUGE MAJORITY IN FAVOR OF THE SYDNEY AGREEMENT

MANY FANTASTIC RUMORS IN CIRCULATION DURING THE DAY

Sydney, N.S.-Practically complete returns at midnight indithe Grand Trunk Railway in keeping in force the cuts of July 16 last for the covered by the grand Trunk Railway in keeping in force the cuts of July 16 last for the street of the cuts of July 16 last for the cuts of July 18 last for the cuts of the c representatives of the British Empire Corporation and the miners' officers, and to thereby terminate the general strike which has paralyzed the coal industry of the province for the past seventeen plants located in Detreit suburbs, and

By next Tuesday, it is expected the miners will be back in the because of the coal shortage. pits and nearly all of the colleries will be working full blast to catch up on accumulated orders and shipments.

By Tuesday next, also it is thought the military evacuation of New Aberdeen will have been authorized and the troops sent to cording to Mr. Ford, that 75,000 men Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, W. L. Best, of Ottawa, was re-elected enue would be followed if supplemen. general dispute about every two Cape Breton for strike duty, will be on their way back to the

The General Vote.

The only units still to be heard from in Thursday's voting are two or three small locals which cannot materially alter the general tered throughout the entire country Haydon, head of the Allied Trades all occasions Mr. Best has carried the result which stands as follows:

For the agreement, 7,768; against, 2,890.

The principal surprise to the general public was furnished by the large Springhill local, on the Mainland in Cumberland county, pend entirely upon the coal supply of ish parliament, fraternal delegate been connected with organization for which voted 861 to 110 to reject the agreement and continue the the future, the Detroit manufacturer from Great Britain to the convention, over 40 years, was re-elected secrestrike for full 1921 rates.

A lesser surprise was the action of Phalen local in accepting that is high, but as a matter of fact, the agreement by a substantial majority. Phalen was the home

The result at Springhill is attributed to confusion among the road, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, miners as to the issue.

Throughout the province, the referendum took on the interest and importance of a Dominion general election. In Sydney, North Washington to argue for the action. of the government to the federal and workmen are apt to arrive at the state of the government to the federal alusions hastily, and go off at half cook Sydney and Glace Bay crowd thronged around the newspaper bulletin boards until the final r turns were received. Similar inter-

Some Fantastic Rumors.

All sorts of fantastic rumors were circulated during the day, In his stand against prices of coal one of these being in the form of an alleged telegram from John L. and steel, the manufacturer took the is they who are keeping our movement Kenora, secretary; and J. A. Killingsone of these being in the form of an alleged telegram from John L.

Lewis, purporting to inform the miners that the International cision to cease operations two years

Commenting briefly on the outstand
graph of the convention was taken. United Mine Workers having settled the United States strike, perhaps worse. The United were prepared to put up one and a half million dollars to con-

> At United Mine Workers' headquarters this telegram was demeed, as a "fantastic fake." No such offer had been made by the American United Mine Workers, it was said.

Silby Barret, retiring international member who reached the get coal and we are prone to blame city tonight from Indianapolis, said: "I am surprised the agree- coal strikes continue Mr. Ford de States and Europe has done, and as the man on strike without investigat- ments have been accepted. The 1921 rates or nothing was the attitude of the United States miners and they meant it."

Troops to Move Soon.

Official circles here expressed satisfaction on learning of the manipulating the labor anions, and satisfactory convention and I believe Hon. Alex Ross, minister of labor, selves with the exact facts and Cape Breton miners' vote to accept the Sydney agreement. The acceptance is expected to lead to an early resumption of work in the al, were impotent in the crisis. The discussed both satisfactorily and in in the building or allied trades." Mr. mines and also to a request for the withdrawal of troops from the affected area.

Hon. George P. Graham, minister of militia, who arrived in and run-down railroads onto the govembers of the Transport Workers' Ottawa from Brockville, where he has been confined to his home ernment at their own price and to Away through the cool, sweet consthrough illness for the past week, stated that the officer command- mulet the people through excessi the attorney general said that the what he termed the living wage, if have accepted the proposed national ary to the preservation established in all branches of American agreement, which means is, a day re his men from the district as soon as he was requested to do so by It's carrying democracy a little to of the unions themselves. At the same can industry, would mean an increase duction in wages and 5 per cent. on the local authorities who are in charge of the situation. The com- far when every second team has a piece rates, with another 1s. reduction manding officer will not need to await instructions from Ottawa, home-run king. next summer if the cost of living be Hon. Mr. Graham declared, but can place his men aboard trains as

As a rule patriotism is just a beau Glasgow dockers also decided to soon as the local authorities, in whose hands the power lies, say tiful word used to describe eavy of that they are ready to have the troops depart.

FORD FIGHTING THE COAL BARONS

Detroit.-One hundred and five housand employees of the Ford Motor Company throughout the country will be without jobs after September

In addition several hundred thous

Henry Ford gave these figures in anouncing that his three big motor his assembling plants throughout the country would be closed on that date SAYS MANY REDS ountry would be closed on that date

The announcement was the most s vere blow that industrial Detroit has sustained since the industrial depres sion of two years ago. It means, acer Bouge and Dearborn plants of the company here will be without work. Thirty thousand others now working in the various assembling plants scat-

How long the machinery in the all, have all returned. Ford plants is to be stilled will de-

Critical of Distribution

had made it impossible for his rail- for home on September 8th. to obtain sufficient fuel at the various junctions to keep his factories here supplied.

The price of steel and other mater ials also entered into the decision to ment," Mr. Moore stated emphatic J. R. Stewart, New Glasgow; Prince suspend operations, Mr. Ford said, ally, "We have not." He continued: Edward Island, P. A. Smith, Charlotte adding that he had received notice of an advance in steel prices, to be able to rout them, is because there

rices on materials

responsible for the industrial tie-up, to have anything to do with it. declaring the "money barons" were "Altogether we have had a very deadlock in strike negotiations indi-telligently." cated, he declared, the existence of

another nation.

Items of Interest from Overseas

PRINTERS RESTART Leeds members of the Typograph- On the blessed road of My Heart's

place under the rules of the unions. newspaper staffs resumed last night. NO ANNOUNCEMENT

COAL OPERATORS DECLARE THEY ARE NEED OF MANDATE

Philadelphia.-The anthracite op-[impel us to enter into an agreem quest of public authorities are such been made." as to induce us to continue the old | The operators announced that they

tinued, "but no other reason would to all parties concerned.

erators, upon adjourning their confer- which will continue for longer than

mand must come in the form of a pub- and that in the meantime they will "We will conform our action to obtain, if possible, the views of others such a mandate," the statement con- as to conditions which would be fair

AMONG WORKERS

Mr. Tom Moore, president of the employed in the Highland Park, Riv. Mr. P. M. Draper, secretary, both to the chairmanship of the Canadian unanimously re-elected at the conven- Legislative Board of the Brotherhood day, have returned. Capt. J. A. P. Orange Hall, Gloucester street. On also will be thrown out of employ of Ottawa, Hon. Senator Gideon Rob election unanimously. As chairman

accompanied Mr. Moore to Ottawa tary-treasurer. Mr. Ford criticized the fuel distri- will deliver a Labor Day address at follows: British Columbia, T. L. ntion machinery, which he said, the Toronto exhibition and will sail Bloomer, Nelson; Alberta, George W.

attend the Geneva convention.

"The reason why we have been un- town

are still too many reds among the em- sists of the following: W. G. Graham, ployers and the manufacturers, and it Lindsay, chairman; E. Hutchinson, ago-that prices asked were unwar-ing features of the just concluded

aspension of work and a greater fi-most crucial issue raised during ses-gard to the various disputes. nancial loss to the payment of higher sions, was the attempt to force Canadian organized labor into a pledge NOW FREE OF Industry in the United States must of support of the Communist move-throw up its hands in surrender" ment. "But," be declared, "as the ithin a few weeks, if the rail and trades union movement of the United Mr. Ford held financial interests so done, we have absolutely refused position of being free from labor

THE OLD, OLD ROAD

Far of from the city's crowded walls Stretching away 'neath a clear, blue

We motor together, she and L.

A wild rose blossoms beside the way, A red rose blooms in My Lady's cheek,

and dew:

BOILERMAKERS'
EXECUTIVE

An unusually keen contest for the position of Scottish member of the National Executive of the Boilermakers' Society has just concluded. A second ballot ended in a majority of 74 for A. Colquhoun, the sitting member.

TRAMWAY WORKERS

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UNIONS LINK UP I condon.—The printers' strike in perhaps of the union has been fined £50,000 for and their friends to win the shopmen's strike.

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Tailors and national official stated dustries are "At the same time," he added, being conducted at a loss of about that there was so anonuncement. Each The restraining order did not represent the limit to which the government was prepared to go should it
find that other steps are necessary,
administration spokesmen declared,

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ence Thursday until Saturday, gave out a statement that "if the public uncessities for coal on the urgent re-

W. L. BEST AGAIN CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

For the tenth successive time Mr. tion which closed in Montreal Satur. of Locomotive Firemen and Engine, ertson and others, some eighteen in Mr. Best acts as the legislative remresentative of the brotherhood. Mr. Mr. Wm. Carter, M.P., of the Brit- James Pratt, of Toronto, who has

and is his guest for a day. Mr. Carter | The vice-chalrmen elected were as Yeats, Calgary; Saskatchewan, Geo. Mr. Moore will remain in Ottawa A. Hall, Moose Jaw; Manitoba, another month before he will sail to Frank W. Nicks, Winnipeg; Ontario, H. B. Crawford, Trenton; Quebec, S. In answer to a question, "Have you Dale, Montreal; New Brunswick, F. routed the reds from your move- W. Henderson, St. John: Nova Scotia,

worth, St. Thomas. An official photo-

LABOUR TROUBLES

sent of the long standing coal strike the labor political movement has al Alberta finds itself in the fortunate troubles of any description. "The miners are back at work," stated Ross added that the province would make a determined effort to secure a footbold for Alberta coal in the east-

A CANADIAN QUOTATION

At first there were no canyons, but only the broad, open prairie. One day the Master of the Prairie asked the Prairie, "Where are your flowers?" and the Prairie said, "Moster I have no seeds."' Then He spoke to the birds, and they carried seeds of While a brown bird sings to his dis every kind of flower and strewed themfar and wide, and soon the Prairie The love I echo but dare not speak. bloomed with erocuses and roses and O' never did life seem half so sweet foot and the wild sunflowers and the As on we speed through the sun red liffes all the summer long. Then the Master came and was well pleas-We're off on the road to Paradise, ed; but he missed the flowers he loved The old, old road that is ever new, best of all. And again he spoke to the birds and again they emried all the And I wish one wish and I pray one seeds and strewed them far and wide. And the Prairie cried: "O Master, I As hill and valley and wood sweep cannot keep the flowers for the winds sweep fiercely and the sun beats upon my breast and they wither up and inviting its adherents to hold meet year.

Under the terms governing the prolical Association who have been conligs of protest and contribute a day way." Then the Master spoke to
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pay towards the strikers' fund. The ling lasted several weeks and was set of the Clothing Workers' Union will cided to return to work. It was also

I. blow the lightning eleft the Prairie to groaned in agony, and for many a day moaned bitterly over its black, jagged, AFTER CONFERENCE poured its waters through the cleft and carried down deep black mould,

AGAINST BIG STRIKE ary, 1923, three shillings cut in each proposals which were agreed at the complying with the scheme." Paris.—The Conservative Federa of three periods and three shillings conference held on June 14 last, and which have since been considered by tion of Labor has decided against a The employees would receive their the Executive Committees of the two

general strike, contenting itself with first complete week's pay in the new organizations. that the order would have no effect the freight handlers is still on at the delegation to the funeral of the vic- of wages.

head of the lakes. After coming to tims. Men Are Indignant.

Washington.—Accepted in official men now insist on complete reinstate—pear to have made little impression;

FRENCH LABOR DECIDE culminating the first week of Janu- The result was the confirmation of follow with those firms which are not

federation further voted an immeditled on August 25, when the printers be co-opted on the existing Execu decided to leave each office chapel to -By Florence Jones Hadley, in Can the heart. And the Prairie rocked and ition. ate contribution of 25,000 franes to of the country accepted the ruling of tive Board until such time as the elecofficials of the shop crafts asserted Fort William, Ont.—The strike of the Havre strikers and will send a the industrial court for the reduction tion for the new Executive takes ing the date for restarting, but the

HOLIDAY PAY DISPUTE TRAMWAY WORKERS